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The Freshman year in Law is much more fortunate than its predecessors have been for the past few years. It is the happy possessor of a lady member in the person of Miss Florence E. Seymour, a Montreal girl, a scholarship graduate of the Montreal High School, and at present employed in the Law office of Casgrain, Mitchell and Casgrain, a prominent legal firm of the city, with which office she has, in fact, been connected for a number of years. It is Miss Seymour's intention to take a full course, attending all lectures in the three years, but she will devote her attention in a more particular manner to the study of Company Law. On account of the regulations of the Quebec Bar Association it is not permissible for a woman to appear before the courts, as was proven in the famous case of Mrs. Langstaff, who was also a McGill student, and who graduated from the University with the degree of B.C.L. However, Miss Seymour does not intend to open the question again, but will, she expects, remain with the Casgrain firm and do consultation and office work.

According to information obtainable at the Registrar's Office, there will be another member of the weaker sex registered in Law in the near future—a Miss Beaudry.

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CLASS PIN FOUND.

A pin of the class of Medicine '20, picked up by a student, awaits an owner at the office of the secretary of the Students' Council in the McGill Union.

CHARLIE GAGE RETURNING.

According to Toronto 'Varsity, Lieut. Charles E. Gage, the well known former Toronto football player, is returning to Canada to complete his course in Engineering.

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CLASS PIN FOUND.

A pin of the class of Medicine '20, picked up by a student, awaits an owner at the office of the secretary of the Students' Council in the McGill Union.

CHARLIE GAGE RETURNING.

According to Toronto Varsity, Lieut. Charles E. Gage, the well known former Toronto football player, is returning to Canada to complete his course in Engineering.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

H. R. Morgan, '17, President. T. J. Kelly, B.A., '17, Editor-in-Chief. J. E. McLeod, Managing Editor.
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FRESHMEN AND COLLEGE ACTIVITIES.

The average Freshman is somewhat inclined to neglect school activities, not so much, we believe, from lack of desire to participate, as from a feeling that he is not wanted. This is not by any means the right idea. While it is true that those who have spent time at the University are more familiar with the different things that make a claim on the attention of the student body, yet it does not follow that those who are not familiar should keep aloof from them.

At McGill we are fortunate in having a large programme of student activities from which the individual can choose the one which most suits his own needs and inclinations. The fact that sport, from an intercollegiate standpoint, has ceased to exist should give an impetus to interclass athletics. The Tennis Club has already made arrangements for a tournament in which there is special Freshmen's section and the manner in which the devotees of this game are entering argues well for its success. Very probably other clubs will work along similar lines and it is in the interest not only of the clubs themselves but also of the Freshmen that participants are not lacking.

The lull in college athletics throughout Canada at the present time will cease to exist when the war is over and since we are hopeful this time is not far distant it is necessary that we be prepared to uphold the prestige of Old McGill on the sports field as her sons are doing at the present time in both trench and hospital at the front. What better way can this be done than by training the embryo athletes into men who will be able to take their places when the gridiron struggle comes? The Freshmen of to-day may be the champion of to-morrow.

For those who are not able, either from physical causes or disinclination, to take part in athletics, there are other and varied means of taking an active part in the life of the University. The many clubs fostered within the walls of McGill represent almost every possible form of student life and surely one or more will appeal to those who are studying here. There is one organization which is deserving of more than passing mention and that is the Literary and Debating Society which has not had the attention and attendance in the past few years it deserved. The students do not seem to realize that in this society they are given an opportunity to arm themselves with one of the things required by the man who intends to 'do things' in after life, namely an ability to speak fluently on almost any topic which presents itself. It is an accomplishment that is no trouble to carry and one which will prove of use on many occasions.

The lesser clubs are deserving of as much attention in their own way and should have the wholehearted support of the student body. Their existence is dependent upon that support and if conditions once existed calling for the establishment of such clubs surely they cannot have changed to such an extent that nine hundred students do not evince enough interest in them to keep them alive. In fact the decision of the authorities to allow intercollegiate activities to drop during the war should give an impetus to inside activities and inject a life into them that did not mark their existence in former years.

And let us add a word for ourselves. Without making any undue boasts we think that we can claim a place above that occupied by any other student activity in the college. McGill Daily, the organ of the Undergraduate body, covers every phase of life at the University and is worthy of the support of every student in the college. Its news gathered by students, it occupies a unique place in view of the fact that it is the only College Daily Newspaper published in Canada. It is the only activity at McGill providing a substantial yearly addition to the revenue of the Students' Council at the present time, and in fact after the Football Club it is the greatest revenue producer under the control of the Council. The Daily can find use for all classes in the College and particularly those of the Freshmen years. New blood is always required and those who have ability can be confident of rapid promotion. Remember that the man who edits the paper was once a reporter.

EDITORIAL NOTES

In spite of the fact that as long ago as May 10, the Board of Governors passed the resolution authorizing compulsory military training among students of the first three years of the University, there is still no announcement from the C. O. T. C. regarding the curriculum of the course of training which it is proposed to carry out during the session, in consequence of which there is a growing feeling of dissatisfaction among students and student leaders. When it is remembered that all student activities this year will depend in a large measure upon the C. O. T. C. curriculum for the arrangement of their programme, and that the students themselves are desirous of mapping out their own year's work, is it not high time that some announcement was made from "Dilecoosha"?

COURSE IN PLAYWRITING.

University of Utah.—The English department of the University of Utah this year offers for the first time a course in playwriting. Professor R. H. Lewis will take charge of the course, the purpose of which is to give a careful study of dramatic theory and technique and the effective application of dramatic principles to practical playwriting. Each student, registered for the course, will be required to write one one-act play, two scenarios, a one-act adaptation, and an original three-act play. The work will be given by the laboratory method, and the students will have ample opportunity to visit the local theatres to study contemporary plays. The purpose of the course will be to point out the features of a good play, and then produce good plays. The plays produced by the class will be turned over to the department of public speaking.

TEACHING BUSINESS METHODS.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Under the administration of President Henry Suzzallo it is evident that the University of Washington will have an era of expansion and development calculated to meet the commercial demands of the age. This is seen in the severance of the department of economics from that of political science, and the plan to expand the former in the near future into a college of commerce with a new dean. A practical, strong system of training in the requirements of the high organization of modern business, President Suzzallo regards as a part of a liberal education. One of the first duties of the new dean will be to find where university graduates may work as apprentices.

MERELY LAUGHTER.

Laughter is the bubble on the wine of life. With laughter life is sparkling, gay, interesting; without laughter life is flat, dull, insipid. A hearty respect for same pleasantries makes the day's work lighter and the night's rest fuller. A deep, open-mouthed laugh is the expression of wholesome mental joy.

All men are tricked in the course of their daily drudgery by the spontaneous humor or wit of a fellow-workman, and in spite of any amount of restraint are forced to a ringing laugh or to its little sister, a smile. Yet, how often do we hear one man condemn another's remark as an echo of the dim past. How often are we bludgeoned by the hostile depreciation, "Why, Noah carved that one in the shells of his turtles," or "I read that, too—some time ago."

Laughter and its prompter, wit, are oftentimes condemned because misunderstood. Both are essentially dependent on group associations and group ideas. A passing phrase which would result in "laughter holding both his sides" in a group of college students might evoke nothing but consternation in a circle of college professors. And vice versa. The funny story of the laity might fail to move the clergy. Homer has recorded that Vulcan from the flagon, poured the luscious nectar, while among the gods rose laughter irrepressible, at sight of crippled Vulcan hobbling round the spacious hall. Would you have laughed, or would you have pitied?

Nobody has yet solved the philosophical puzzle of laughter, although every thinker from Aristotle to Bergson has sat up nights trying to seize upon and diagnose it. None has been able to tell just why we laugh at one set of phrases and not at another, or why I giggled at the man who stepped on a banana peel yesterday while you seriously helped him to his feet. In spite of the failure of the thinkers to solve the problem, most of us go on merrily laughing our way through life, each in his own manner. Unluckily, indeed, is the man who in his climb to the heights of something or other left his boon companion, Laughter, at the wayside inn down the valley. We all need laughter when we reach the goal, whatever it may be, so that we can look back lightly and free heartedly on the arduous uphill pull.

Laughter and the wine of life sparkles; frown, and it goes flat.—University of Washington Daily.

DARTMOUTH INAUGURATION.

HANOVER, N.H.—Preparations for the inauguration of E. M. Hopkins as president of Dartmouth College are completed and indications point toward a larger attendance than even that at the inauguration of President Nichols eight years ago. Letters from alumni are coming every day, asking for accommodations.

Two entire dormitories will be vacated by students and given over to the visitors. Seventy-five representatives from the fellowship of New England colleges will be present and delegates from many other colleges. In addition to the official representative of the alumni body, the full board of trustees, 12 members of the alumni council, the officers of the general alumni association and the presidents of the medical and Thayer societies will be present.

The events will open with morning prayers in the chapel, conducted by Prof. J. K. Lord. The delegates and guests will be seated by numbered tickets, and the seating will be so arranged that the audience will march out in the order for the inaugural procession. The senior class, which will attend in a body and which will act as escort, will occupy the east wing of the chapel.

The order for the inaugural procession will be: an escort composed of seniors, the marshals, the president and the Governor of New Hampshire, trustees, delegates and guests. Governor's council and staff, faculty, returning alumni and undergraduate representatives.

The inauguration will take place in Webster hall. The exercises will contain four parts, and will open with the induction of the president and the presentation of the college charter. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Paul H. Prescott, president of Union Theological Seminary. President Hopkins will then be welcomed into the Wheelock succession, a traditional feature of the exercises. Then will come the reading of a letter from President-emeritus Tucker, and this will be followed by the inaugural address by the new president, who has chosen as his subject, "The Future of the American College."

WELLESLEY CHANGES.

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Prof. Emily G. Balch, of the department of economics at Wellesley College, who was a member of the Ford peace expedition to Europe last year, is to return to Sweden this winter to continue her study of plans for international peace. Her place at Wellesley will be taken by Prof. Donald S. Tucker of Columbia University.

Among other faculty changes announced by President Peniston yesterday was the absence of Prof. Mary Kalkins, of the department of philosophy, who has accepted the Mills lectureship at the University of California and will remain there until the first of the year. Prof. Carl Wilm, of Boston University, is temporarily to fill her place at Wellesley. Prof. Vida D. Scudder also is to be absent from Wellesley for the year.

Retirement of three professors also was announced, as follows: Miss Sarah Francis, of the astronomy department. Miss Ellen Louise Burrell, and Miss Ellen Hayes, of the mathematics department. John C. Duncan of Harvard succeeds Professor Burrell and other new faculty members are Miss Alice L. Perry Wood, Miss Lucy Paton and Miss Laura Hibbard, all of the new department of English literature.

MEDS. HAVE PROBLEM.

Though they have tried all the rules of arithmetic the second year in Medicine at Queen's cannot make up their numbers to be more than ten with two more promised. How the sophs are going to rush the freshmen who number forty-three and who are fresh from the hairy field is a grave and serious problem confronting the former. The only solution seems to be to enlist the sympathy and still more the services of the second year students, who have been attending the summer session, and who therefore feel they have attained the dignity of a junior. Meanwhile the freshmen are feeling their bleeps and facing the future with a snifle.

ENGINEERING PROPOSALS.

LONDON, England.—The subcommittee appointed by the council of the organization of the British engineering industry to report on engineering education and research has recently made its report. The members of the committee were: A. P. Fleming, M. I. E. E., superintendent of insular and transformer departments, the British Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Limited; J. C. Maxwell Garnett, M.A., principal of the School of Technology and dean of the faculty of technology in the University of Manchester. They recommend:

1. The organization of the British engineering industry by the federation of British manufacturing engineers for purposes which include education and research. Such a federation should co-operate with governing bodies of schools and colleges, as well as with education authorities, in providing a satisfactory system for educating engineers, with universities and colleges in testing and research, and with the government in conducting a central research institution specially equipped for investigations with which existing research laboratories are unable to cope.

2. The co-ordination of the existing means for educating engineers, and, in particular, the provision of an adequate and more uniform system of scholarships. To this end the number of local education authorities for the highest education should be reduced, correspondingly larger areas being assigned to each.

3. That a large number of junior technical schools be established for the education, between 12 and 15, of boys who intend to become apprenticed to engineering trades.

4. That all apprentices under 18 years of age be required to attend part-time classes for, say, eight hours a week, during work hours; but that this be subject to certain exceptions in the case of young people who continued in attendance at secondary or junior technical schools up to at least 15 years of age.

5. That the instruction given to trade apprentices in these part-time classes be reformed so as to relate it more closely to the apprenticeship itself, and so as to include what are known as citizenship subjects—for example, economic history; and that, where a sufficient number of apprentices is employed by the same firm, such classes be conducted in that firm's own works and by the works staff.

6. That the specific education given to future members of the highly-skilled staff be provided in a university or college of university rank for the majority who should be enabled to continue their studies up to 21 or 22 years of age; and in a senior technical school for the minority who may have to enter engineering works at 18.

7. That boys who are to study engineering in a university should carry their study of mathematics and physical science to a higher stage before leaving school.

8. That the conditions for admission to universities should be reconsidered and rendered more uniform as between different faculties and different schools in the same university, and that, in the interest of candidates of mature age and of other candidates approaching the university otherwise than through the normal avenue of the secondary school, university entrance tests should be distinguished from secondary school examinations.

9. The reform of university teaching in certain important respects, notably by a reduction in the number of lectures.

10. That the completion of a three years' university course in engineering should entitle students to no more than the B. A. degree, and that until candidates have added works experience to academic training they should not receive technical degrees (such as bachelor of engineering or bachelor of technical science), which might then serve as professional qualifications.

11. That any time spent in works between school and college should not be unduly prolonged.

12. That university teachers be encouraged to undertake research on behalf of, and in co-operation with, manufacturing firms; and that additional government grants be paid to universities and colleges with this end in view.

13. That by the establishment of such an association of manufacturing engineers as we have advocated, and by other means, the volume of research work carried out in connection with the British engineering industry be greatly increased; and that provision be made for the increase in the volume of research by fully utilizing and extending the facilities already available in universities and colleges, as well as in the works of private firms, and also by establishing a central research laboratory for investigations that cannot be carried out elsewhere.

GIFTS TO COLUMBIA.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Gifts amounting to \$40,000 had been announced by Columbia University following the first fall meeting of the trustees. The largest gift is one of \$7,500 from an anonymous donor toward the maintenance of the legislative drafting committee, and the smallest a gift of \$2 from Richard H. Troy, to be applied toward the uses of the law school. This gift comes in each year, always for the same purpose.

Among the gifts were \$5,000 from Clarence H. Mackay, \$5,000 from Edward D. Adams, to meet the cost of central research work in astronomy; \$2,500 from the France-Armée committee toward the maintenance of the Maison Francaise for 1916-17; \$1,385 from an anonymous donor, for salaries; \$1,200 from Mrs. Louis K. McClymonds, for the maintenance of the Louis K. McClymonds scholarships in Columbia College; \$1,000 from Willard V. King, '29, to be applied toward the removal and rebuilding fund, and \$1,000 from Professor and Mrs. Fredrick S. Lee, for salaries.

NEW LIBRARY AT AMHERST.

AMHERST, Mass.—A unique memorial of Clyde Fitch, the dramatist, will be incorporated in the library of Amherst College to be built this year. The library has been made possible by an anonymous gift of \$250,000 to Amherst, announced several months ago.

Mr. Fitch graduated from Amherst in the class of 1886, which included, among other men who have since won distinction the present secretary of state, Robert Lansing. The contents of Mr. Fitch's library, decorations, furniture and the major part of the books, were presented to the college, and they will now be installed as they were formerly in the playwright's home in East Fortieth street, New York. The room will be long and narrow, of the same dimensions as the original and will contain the carved Italian ceiling, the Della Robbia "Madonna and Child," and the great oak table at which the author worked.

Another interesting feature of this new library will be a vestibule decorated with eight huge stone Assyrian reliefs presented to the college more than half a century ago by the Rev. Henry Lobdell, D.D., an Amherst graduate of the class of 1849, who was a missionary in Mosul. These slabs were taken from the palace of Assurnazirbal, last king of Assyria, and are covered with the representations of colossal mythological figures. Into the stone are cut inscriptions in cuneiform characters, which were translated by Dr. William Hayes Ward of the class of 1856. The translation shows that the Assyrians record the conquests of this king during the ninth century, B.C.

The library is to be built on the eastern side of the common, occupying the site of the present Hitchcock Hall, which was known in earlier generations of Amherst men as the Boltwood mansion. This house was built in 1835 by the honorable Lucius Boltwood, a native of Amherst. It is to be torn down to make way for the new library. The general style of the library is classic, with a leaning toward colonial in its proportions. It is to be built of Indiana limestone and brick. One of the significant features of the building will be the great amount of space devoted to department rooms, all of the third floor and most of the second being given over to this purpose. In nearly all cases the rooms will be so grouped that each department will have the use of two—a small room designed as an office or work room for members of the department, and a larger one which will contain the books connected with the department work.

Another feature of this building that deserves notice is a room to be called the "Standard Authors" or Browning room. Here the reader will find the books that have only indirect relation to college work such as fiction, travel, biography, essays, etc. The general reading room will run through two stories and be lighted on three sides by great windows which reach almost to the ceiling. The walls of this room are to be lined to the height of 14 feet with book-cases and oak panelling. Above that the wall will be stone, and the ceiling is to be paneled and classic in style. The book-stack will be six stories in height, corresponding to the basement and three main floors of the building, and it will project some 25 feet beyond the north and south line of the east facade. It will be provided with the latest pattern of metal shelving and an electric elevator, and will have a capacity of about 240,000 volumes.

The library building will be 140 feet in length and 100 feet in width.

WIDER ASPECT OF THE DRIVE.

Some of the wider aspects of the British and French offensive on the Somme are dealt with in a recent dispatch from the special correspondent of the British press with the French armies, showing the attack was but a part of a wider scheme carried out in co-operation with the Russians and Italians.

The main pivot of the battle of the Marne, he says, was the defense of Nancy. The issue of the whole battle depended on the French holding their ground in their positions round the Grand Couronne. The main pivot of the present battle, which is being fought on a vastly larger scale on the French-British-Italian and Russian fronts is to be found on the left or western wing. The main object of our armies and those of the French is to make the operations of our allies in the centre and on the right irresistible.

To-day the Germans have on the western front 121 infantry divisions, and one cavalry division, while of these no fewer than 59 are active divisions; that is to say, the French and British have in front of them nearly two-thirds of the German army in the field, and many of these troops are the pick of the enemy's available forces. On the eastern front the German forces consist of 53 infantry divisions, and 10 cavalry divisions, and of these only 18 are active divisions. To this force must be added the Austro-Hungarian troops, which are certainly inferior in fighting value. They consist of 47 infantry divisions and 11 cavalry divisions.

The effective pressure of the British and French combined armies against the German forces in the west is proved by the difficulty and hesitation with which the enemy has attempted to reinforce his eastern front against the great Russian offensive. At the moment of the first shock on the east he ventured to withdraw four divisions and since that time he has sent a single division, the one hundred and twenty-first, from the west to the east.

This division was withdrawn from the Somme, where it had lost 3,500 men in prisoners alone, and a large quantity of artillery. As things are at present the Germans cannot spare a single man from this front. Verdun and the Somme each of them require the presence of 20 German divisions in the first line, and it is clear that the steady methodical advance of the French and British will necessitate the maintenance of every available man on this front. Mr. Briand's belief of the unity of front has been fully realized. On March 27 he laid down at the Conference of Paris the following basis on which the Allies must conduct the war against the central empires: "A single cause, served by a single army fighting on a single front, against a single enemy, under a single control."

To-day, it is possible to regard all fields of operation as forming part of a single whole. Germany did her ut-

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most to anticipate and prevent the co-

operation of the Allies by her wild assault on Verdun. At Verdun France held and defeated the German plan, with the result that M. Briand's system is beginning to prove slowly and surely that it must be successful. Not only have the French held, and indeed, gained ground at Verdun, but in co-operation with the British, they have pushed back the Germans. The Russians and Italians have made the most of the opportunities of the situation, and their courage and brilliant generalship have brought about a decisive advance. When the day of final victory arrives, the effort of France, and that admirable co-ordination of the allied armies, so largely due to the genius of M. Briand, will be realized and appreciated by all those who have fought on the side of civilization.

WOMEN'S LAW SCHOOL.

The eighth year of the Portia School of Law was opened in Tremont Temple, Boston, with the largest entering class in its history. The school has been compelled to enlarge its quarters. There have been two faculty changes this year—Prof. Webster A. Chandler, having returned after a year's absence, will teach evidence and bankruptcy, while Prof. A. Chesley York will lecture on wills and probate.

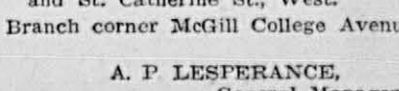
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MEDICAL STUDENT FREED.

WATERTOWN, N.Y.—After having been held a prisoner in Fort Henry, Kingston, Ont., for a year, L. W. Ripston of Watertown, N.Y., has been released and is now in this city. Ripston was a student at Albany Medical College and enlisted in the Medical Department of a Canadian Regiment in June, 1915. He was placed in Fort Henry, in September, 1915, on suspicion that he was a German spy. He made representations to the American Consular authorities, stating that he was an American citizen. He traces his ancestry back to early Dutch settlers in New York. His case was investigated by Canadian authorities, and he was released. He came under military escort as far as Cape Vincent, N. Y.





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AFTERMATH OF LAVAL FRACAS IN THE COURTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

fied No. 4 Station that there was likely to be trouble. It was then that the patrol wagon arrived.

"Until this inquiry is over we are not prepared to say that any police officer exceeded his duty. You may quote me as saying that I am satisfied that the police have done their duty, and nothing but their duty. I intend to stand by my men until such time as it has been proven that they were in the wrong."

The police have the sworn statement of Allan Ramsay, a clerk in the employ of M. Cochenhaler, jeweller, St. Catherine street west, that he was struck on the head with a stone while going to his home. He was on Dorchester street near the Cathedral at the time, and later was removed to the General Hospital, where his injuries were dressed.

Major-Gen. E. W. Wilson, G.O.C. of the No. 4 District, does not attach importance to the action taken by the students. "It was probably only the action of some of the boys, who, seeing something that they could pull down, did so, not caring whether it was recruiting posters, banners or anything else," he said this morning. "The city is not under martial law, and the city police are quite capable of dealing with the matter."

Lieut.-Col. Lordley, however, regards the matter more seriously. In addition to the warrants taken out against two of the students, he placed a guard around the platform on Wednesday, but yesterday there were only a couple of Pioneers on duty in Phillips Square fixing up new banners and preparing the platform for the meeting which was held at noon yesterday.

Two results followed the printing of the accounts of yesterday's affair. The first was the resignation of Captain Dice, in charge of No. 10 police station, on St. Catherine street west, who was in charge of the police force which endeavored to restore order among the students. This was announced following a preliminary investigation following the Board of Control into the facts of the occurrence. In addition to the Mayor and three members of the Board who were present, Bishop Gauthier, Chief Campeau and Dr. E. Dubeau, dean of the dental faculty at Laval, were in attendance.

Yesterday afternoon Captain Dice

TRACK MEN START WORK FOR SPORTS

Freshman-Sophomore Sports and Inter-Year Competition will be Held Shortly.

With the Freshman-Sophomore and inter-year sports near at hand, the men interested in track work are beginning to dig up their spikes and gym suits and direct their footsteps towards the Stadium.

Several new-comers have made an appearance on the track this year. Foremost amongst these are Harry Pitts, Med. '18, and Don Fraser, Med. '19. Don Fraser is an ex-Varsity 440 yard crack. Harry Pitts also promises to make a good showing in this event, and in the broad jump.

A very welcome man to the Track Club has come back to college after a year's absence. It is Dan Sutherland, the old reliable husky weight thrower. Dan is in good shape, and will make any of the other weight throwers. Dan is in good shape, and was little competition in the weight events.

Don Smelzer, last year's all-round champion, has also been out getting into shape. C. Loughery is getting into trim, and is going to get the jumps down. It must be remembered that Loughery was a coming jumper but owing to an accident to his ankle had to drop the sports last year.

Julius Block is training at the M. A. A. A., and promises to spring a few surprises in the 220 yards and 440 yards.

What the Track Club wants now is the men of the Junior years to turn out and get into shape.

A good trainer and first class showmen will be at the disposal of the athletes, and it is hoped that all the men who have had any track experience will turn out. Recruits will also be heartily welcomed, and any of the "ropes" will be made known by any of the older men.

The men out yesterday were Dan Sutherland, weights and jumps; Don Smelzer, all-round champion last year; Don Fraser, 440 and 880 yards; C. Loughery, jumps and 100 yards; and J. Block, 100, 220, 440 and 880 yards. Other men who are expected out later are Eric Cushing, the champion pole vaulter, and all round man; Murray Blair, 100 and 220 yards; Joe Dean, 880 and mile, and McCreary, long distance runner. Glen Hillier, the track sprinter, is also expected out soon, as well as Ski Scott, Don Smith and others.

SIGN UP FOR TENNIS.

A Tennis Tournament is now being arranged for, and those who wish to take advantage of this, will kindly call at the Union and sign the paper that is at the Porter's desk in the entrance hall. There are a number of Freshmen, who have already signed as willing to take part in it. It is hoped that all those who are at all interested in tennis will do their utmost to make this Fall Tennis Tournament a success.

The following are those who have already signed.

M. Claude Ward; H. M. Young, C. S. Hornbeck, S. J. McCarty, H. C. Bussiere.

Doubles—H. M. Young and C. S. Hornbeck, G. McCarty, and H. C. Bussiere.

Freshmen—C. S. Hornbeck, W. M. Hamilton, S. Bethune, B. Eadale, G. B. Gordon, W. M. Birks, G. R. McCall, G. J. McCarty, K. M. Ramsay.

DISMISSED FROM SERVICE.

A London despatch announces that Lieut. G. M. Boyd, Sci. '11, of the 39th Canadian Battalion, has been dismissed from the service.

UNION DINING ROOM.

The popularity of the Union dining room is growing apace. Yesterday, the second day of the season, 150 students dined at the social centre of the University, and in the evening there were 100 students in attendance.

withdrew his resignation after seeing Chief Campeau. At three o'clock the chief and the captain were in consultation with Controller Ross.

The second development was the issuing of a statement by Controller Ross deploring the story of yesterday's affair, that was wired to an Ottawa afternoon newspaper, which printed the story under the heading: "Six Laval Students were arrested following an anti-recruiting riot in the streets of Montreal."

COLLEGE GUARDS TO STAY ON BORDER

U. S. Authorities Pleased With Work Being Done by Rah Rah Boys.

The college students in the Pennsylvania division of the National Grand Army will have to continue their military duties at Camp Stewart, instead of returning to their homes this month, as they anticipated. An order was received from the war department by General Charles M. Clement, commander of the Pennsylvania division, revoking a previous order, which would have permitted college students to return to their homes and take up their studies. It is estimated that there are 2,000 college students in the service, and most of these young men regard the order as fair. The students in the guard contend that the ruling bodies of the universities and colleges should give them an opportunity to make up their college work when their military service is concluded.

As a result of this order there will be many football coaches and many parents disappointed, for it was generally understood that most of the college students would have returned home.

Colonel George VanHorn Mosley, chief of staff of the Pennsylvania division, who is a regular army officer and directing the instructions of the Pennsylvania guardsmen, is greatly pleased with the progress made in the training during August. From the A B C lessons in military training the men advanced to regimental and brigade movements, which was much more than was expected. During September they will be given much rifle practice, and their training will be polished up by the war manoeuvre problems which are scheduled to take place during the latter part of this month and October.

If the men advance in target practice as rapidly as they did in field movements the entire division, with the exception of the two new artillery regiments, will be ready for active service by November 1.

During the last month the health of the men was excellent. Since the Pennsylvania guardsmen have been here there have only been two deaths from illness and two by accident. As there are nearly 14,000 men in camp this record is regarded as remarkable. From now on there should be even less illness as the cool weather has set in. The men are gaining in weight and they look much better than when they mobilized at Mount Gretna.

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATES FALL IN ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lieut. John Edgar.

John Edgar, Sci. '05, received a commission as lieutenant with the 24th Victoria Rifles, but when that battalion sailed for England he was forced to remain behind owing to a serious illness. On his recovery, he obtained a captain's commission with the 60th Battalion, and went with them to Bramshott. There he reverted to the rank of lieutenant once more, in order to reach the firing line without delay. During the big drive he was wounded so badly that he was forced to have one leg amputated. He is still in the Daughters of the Empire's Hospital, London, recovering from his wounds.

PTE. A. E. TUCKER.

Pte. A. Ewing Tucker, Sci. '17, who enlisted in the 2nd Universities Co. P.P.C.L.I., has been officially reported as being killed in action on June 2, 1916. This sad news will be learned by his classmates with sincere regret.

PROF. EATON NOW ON QUEEN'S STAFF

Former McGill Instructor Has been Connected with Michigan Agricultural College.

Special to McGill Daily.

KINGSTON, Oct. 6.—L. S. Eaton, M.E., formerly of the staff of the Faculty of Applied Science, at McGill University, has been appointed assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering at Queen's University, and has entered upon his duties at that institution. Prof. Eaton has been for the last year on the staff of the Michigan Agricultural College. While at McGill he was a member of the college band. Other appointments to Queen's are those of C. W. Drury, B.Sc., A.M., who has been given the rank of assistant professor in the department of Mining and Metallurgy, and of W. C. Clark, M.A., Ph.D., who becomes assistant professor in Political Science.

1917 ANNUAL BOARD.

There will be a meeting of the Business Board of 1917 Annual in the R. V. C. on Tuesday, October 10th, at 8 p.m. There is important business to discuss.

THE OLD RELIABLE

PEG TOP

5¢ CIGAR

A nice long, free, satisfying smoke goes with every PEG TOP CIGAR, the cigar which, for a generation has given greater satisfaction to millions of smokers than any other. Smoke one and be convinced.

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Positively all imported tobacco.

QUALITY MAINTAINED FOR OVER 30 YEARS

SECURES BERTH ON WAR OFFICE STAFF

Lieut. W. J. Reilley, of the 4th Universities Company, Received Merited Promotion

Invalided to England after several months' service at the front with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Pte. W. J. Reilley, who was acting quartermaster-sergeant of the 5th Universities Company during its training in Montreal, and who is a brother of Herschell E. Reilley, M.Sc., of the Department of Physics has been promoted to the commissioned ranks and attached to the legal department of the War Office in London.

Lieut. Reilley was with the Pats when they withstood the German offensive on the Ypres salient in June, but escaped without injury, although he had a narrow escape when a shell burst within ten feet of him in the

RECEPTION TO STUDENTS OF NEW CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

afraid of doing too much, as greater dangers resulted from being idle.

L. H. Derrier, the president of the Y.M.C.A., spoke of the growth of the organization, and made an appeal for good support, both to the home society and to the branch in France.

W. H. Genie spoke on the policy of the Students' Council in regard to athletics. He told the men that their

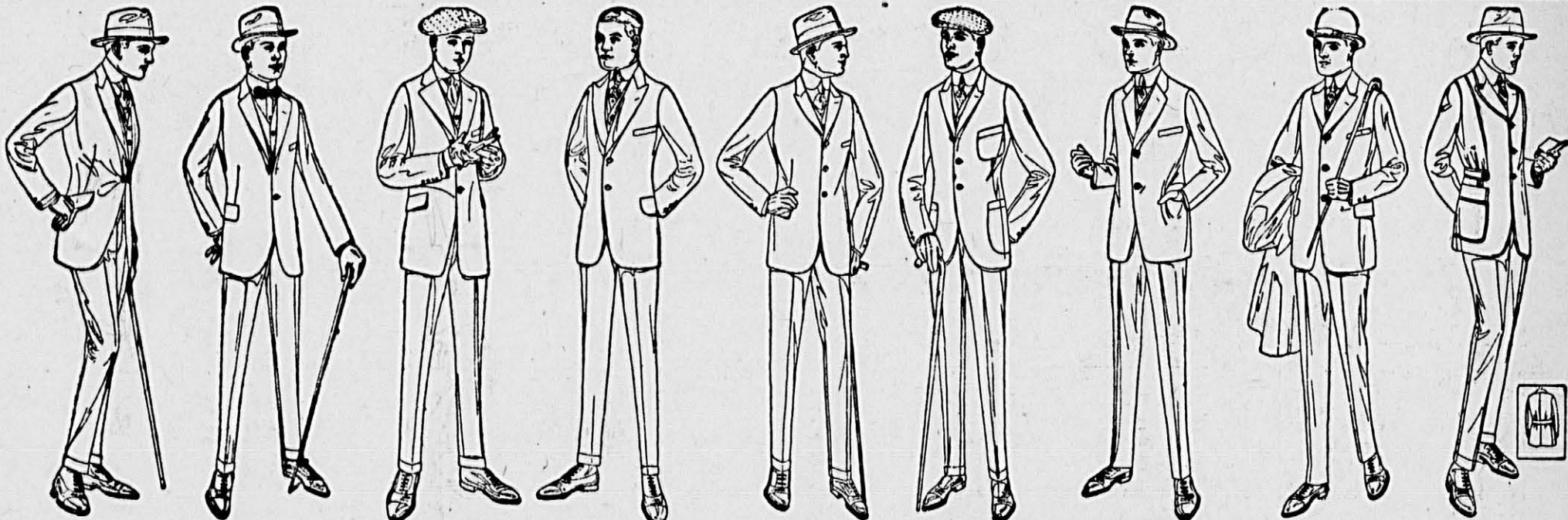
bodies as well as their minds, must be attended to and urged them to start in some form of athletics immediately.

V. S. Green spoke a few words on the Literary and Debating Society, but as there had been no definite plans formed as yet, he could not say what would take place this winter.

Others who spoke were H. R. Morgan, the President of the Union and of the McGill Daily, D. C. Smelzer, president of the Track Club; K. P. Tsolianos, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and P. A. G. Grant, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

ELECT NEW PRESIDENT.

Owing to the resignation of T. Fred Francis, who has enlisted during the last month, it is necessary to elect a new president of the Science Undergrad Society from the class of 1917. Nominations, which must be signed by at least ten undergraduates, close to-day. It is also necessary to elect a new assistant secretary from the year of 1919, and nominations for that office are now receivable.



Style 500
Link Button Sack Suit with slant pockets, narrow lapels.

Style 501
New English Two-button Business Suit.

Style 502
Soft roll lapel, slanting pockets, Three-button Sack.

Style 503
Two-button soft roll, with needle point lapel.

Style 504
Three-button Business Sack, peak lapels.

Style 505
Smart Three-button Sack, with patch pockets.

Style 507
Conventional Two-button Business Sack.

Style 508
Three-button Business Sack in good conservative style.

Style 509
Three-button Norfolk, with three-quarter belt.

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Seventeen of the forty designs shown in the Semi-ready Fashion Portfolio are shown in outline sketches. They give an idea of the variety of selection in the Semi-ready system of tailoring.

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